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Faubus to Meet With Private **School Group**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Gov. Or. val E. Faubus and segregationist leaders, tighting against time, planned today to confer soon on plans for opening private all-white hools despite an adverse federal

Their target date for putting the schools into operation is mid-October, the same time the Eighth U. Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled to take its next action

in the tangled Little Rock case. School officials have said Oct. 31 is the absolute deadline for be ginning classes in some form if a year's accredited school work is

be accomplished.

The appeals court yesterday extended its order that prevents the city's four closed high schools from being leased and operated as pri-

vate institutions But on the heels of the order, Faubus expresed confidence that the Little Rock Private Schools Corp. can successfully set up a high school system without use of the public school buildings,

And Dr. T. J. Raney, president the private school corporation, said the schools would be opened 'as soon as we get rolling." The governor indicated he and

Raney would meet soon, perhaps within the next few days. As the knotty integration struggle settled into a grim round of

behind - the - scene conferences, there were these developments: 1. Faubus said his office had received \$3,000 in donations in one day for the private school group, and he declared "I think this an idea of the public response to the appeal for funds by the cor-

2 A Methodist church's governing board voted to offer its new aducation building to the private school group, pending approval of

torneys, sent here from Washington to assist in school integration ratiers, left and said they didn't know when they would return, The appeals court at St. Louis extended its order preventing the leasing of the Little Rock schools after hearing attorneys of the fee-

Assn. for the Advancement of Col The court's order followed action advocated by the NAACP and supported by the Justice Depart-

In offect, it deadlocked the Little Rock situation. The schools requit convoying Nationalist Chinese main closed and beyond the reach supply ships in the Formosa Strait. of the private school corporation, are schooless

from being leased pending action Continued on Page Two

Weather

High 81, Low 52; No precipitation; Total 1958 precipitation through by stopping the shooting. September 46.17 inches; during the 2. That U.S. convoying h

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and Highest this afternoon upper 70s hookers. to inid-80s; lowest tonight low to | ernoon around 80.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. 55 36 Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear 🚅 lanta, clear Bismarck, rain 35 Boston, clear Buffalo, clear 54 43 Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denyer, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detrott, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Indiatapolis, cloudy Yansas City, rain Cos Angeles, cloudy Louisvillo, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukoe, cloudy Mols-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear Pklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, rain Omitha raim 75 0
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Richmond, clear 59 45
Si Louis cloudy 81 62
Salt Lake Chr. clear 82 48
San Plego cloudy 77 66
Seattle, cloudy 57 51
Tampa, clear 87
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Beef Prices Hit Best Peak in Years

tle prices in Arkansas were reported yesterday to have hit the highest mid-month level in six years

The Farm Commodity Price Report said the price on Sept. 15 was \$18.80 per hundredweight.

The report also said that the price of calves — \$24.80 per hundredweight — was the highest since Aug. 15, 1952. Prices on chickens, lambs and hay crops were reported down. A price increase also was cited for milk cows, eggs and milk

Ike Has a **New Aide in** Persons

WASHINGTON (AP) Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons was sworn in today as President Eisenhower's Sept. 22, is staying on at the White the movements. Last night th he has termed an orderly transi-

A White House conference room | carly this morning. . . was crowded with relatives, White House staff members, and other the Vatican substitute secretary of well-wishers as Persons, 62, for state, told newsmen the Pope had merly Adams' deputy, was sworn spent a quiet night and "his imin with Eisenhower standing be-provement is satisfactory and proside him. Alty. Gen. Rogers ad- gressive " ministered the oath of office.

and congratulated him.

Persons, a retired major general, was long associated with Ei. Pope's personal physician, Prof. senhower in the Army. He has Riccardo Galeazzi-List; Antonio been on the White House staff Gasbarrini, a specialist from Bosince the President took office in logna; Mingazzini; and Ferdinan-

Adams quit his \$22,500 a year lob after hot criticism of his riations with Boston industrialist, town 18 miles south of Rome. Bernard Goldfine. Some Republi Thousands of messages of hope Bernard Goldfine. Some Republicans contended Adams had be for his recovery poured into the come a major political liability. Valican Around the world pray-

U. S. Taking Time in Ending **Convoy Duty**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The his condition had "appreciably United States, taking its time; is improved" so far as the circulation of expected within a day or two to lory disturbances were concerned, The order to the U.S. 7th Fleet The city's 3,000-odd students still is to be based on the absence of Communist shelling - not on the Yesterday's ruling was on an condition laid down in Red China's NAACP request for a preliminary offer Sunday to cease firing for injunction to prevent the schools one week providing that the U.S. convoy operations is halted.

Officials drew that fine line of distinction to emphasie two 1. That Red China started the trouble with six weeks of almost

Experiment Station report for continuous bombardment of Que-24 hours ending at 7 a, m. Tuesday, moy, and could ease tensions any time, without conditions, simply 2. That U.S. convoying has been same period a year ago; 53,30 strictly in international waters.

and nobody tells the United States what to do on the high seas. Officials were gratified at the wild this afternoon, tonight and Red Chinese offer. But they were wednesday with scattered show not unaware that it contained a ers mainly in northwest portion, number of diplomatic propaganda

A determination to avoid getting mid 60s; highest Wednesday aft, snagged on any of them explained why the United States was taking its own good time about ordering gitended and participated in the inn suspension of the convoy, That was clear in a State Department statement welcoming the Pelping bid. Noting that no firing would mean "no further necessity for the convey." the statement T said: "This question is being giv-en careful consideration."

Clinton Board Asks

cuss what the boar calls "the Nettle Wiggins" Clinton High School problem.4

Supi Jaines A. Newman said the statement will be forwarded to the White House sometime dur ing the day. It will ask for a conference this week, he added. The board at a called meeting Monday hight authorized a dele Eallon of county officials to seek "an audience with the President at the carliest possible date to dis-

Tegchers to Meet
Tonight at 7:30

A Crippled Children's diseases the Clinton High School problem.

A Sked what the board meant by the *problem.* Newman replicit incident. Other than that I broter incident incident. Other than that I broter incident incident incident. Other than that I broter incident incident incident incident incident incident. Other than that I broter incident inc

Pope Continues to Show Much Improvement

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII continues lo improvement, an official

nedical bulletin announced today. The bulletin, third released since Catholic Church was felled by cerebral stroke Monday, indicated the pontiff's tremendous continuing resistance to the inroads of

For the first time since the stroke partially paralyzed the Pope some 26 hours before, there was cautious expression of hope that he could recover.

dence, said:

Earlier Msgr, Angelo dell'Acqua

ministered the path of office.

A moment before the ceremony Prof. Ermanno Mingazzini, said started Adams slipped into the the Pope this morning had been back of the room and watched able to take solid food - some from there He left as soon as the shredded chicken in thin brothoath had been administered and for the first time since the stroke. did not join the line of well wish- Mingazzini also sald a kidney ers who shook hands with Persons block which developed Monday

io Corelli.

Scores of persons maintained

The Pope suffered a blocking of blood to the brain soon after say. ing mass and receiving commun-ion Monday. He fell into a commun-and was partially paralyzed. Ex-treme Unction, the last rite of the Roman Catholic Church, was give en, and members of his family

lied, and a bulletin at night said

Certificates Issued in Salesmanship

vision of the States Department of Education's Vocational education

Chamber of Commerce, made the final talk prior to presentation of

This class was a community wide cooperative project and was judged to be highly successful by all who struction Mrs. Mac Turner and Earl Downs of the Hope High School faculty were the chief in-

Talk With Ike

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Adders Evans, Ruth Hornaday, Eva E. Irving, Mrs. Dovie Kidd, Edna Opal Kidd, Pansy Kidd, Chester A Life, Patricla Maxwell, Clowarded to President Elsenhowser requesting an audience to discuss what the boar calls "the Nettle Wiggins.

secure either full time or part time employment.

Teachers to Meet

Adults Salesmanship Class



WITH CLASS and members of the Hope Retail Merchants Assn. as a background representatives of the sponsoring agencies for the salesmanship class are pictured on the front row. From left to right: Teddy Jones, Manager of the Employment Security Division; Rosa Harrie, Pres. B. & P. W. Club; Bud Collier. Pres. Retail Merchants, Mrs. Mac Turner and Earl Downs. Hope High Instructors, and Mrs. C. F. Wiggins, representative of the adult

in Hempstead Circuit Court

In Hempstead Circuit Court tere Monday a Jury found Theodis grand larceny and he was sent- the Ozarks late yesterday. enced to three years on the burg. And police reported today that lary count and one year for grand a man and a woman had been atlarceny with the sentences to run ing in the slaying. consecutively.

private property and the jury agreed. He pleaded his own case. Ira Hendrix vs. White Manu- hunters, apparently had been

facturing Co., dismissed with preju- dumped dice at cost to plaintiff. Paul Vos, North Indiana Brass dragged

Co. and Slabaugh Construction Co. as to the Tecon Construction Co.

Course in Welding Is Offered

A welding class will be held in he Agriculture building of Hope High School Thursday night at 7:30, This will be the first in a series of meetings to provide an opport al effects and aside from the launtunity for adults who would like to dry mark and clothing labels, no learn electric are and exyacetylene welding.

There will be no enrollment fee. terials such as welding rods used by an individual.

Instruction will be provided by rected toward the needs of farm. Georgia license plates. ers,

Any adult who would like to present,

Mrs. Williams, 65 program, Jack Lowe, President of the Hope Dies Today in Local Hospital

Mrs. Alice Williams, aged 65.

Shot to Death

rested in Oklahoma for question-

been missing since Saturday, The body, found by squirrel

There was no indication of a struggle or of the body having been

vs. Arco, Inc. and Tecon Paving an autopsy, showed that the man Co., idismissed without projudice had been killed by a bullet wound an autopsy showed that the man in the right temple. Authorities found a

and labels indicating the man's clothing had been bought in At-A check with Georgia officials led to the information about Vir-

Gray was believed to have had dead man. There were no person

identification. At Bethany, Okla., police report There will be no enrollment fee couple in connection with the Ar-The only charge will be for may kansas slaying Bethany is a sub-terials such as welding rods used orb of Oklahoma Cily.

Burgess Garrett, local Vocational bile of similar description to that Agriculture teacher, and will be di- of Gray's and that the car bore

learn to weld is urged to be Squirrel hunters last night found the body of a well-dressed man, his head battered on nearby White Rock Mountain.

suit and a single dollar bill was

Funeral services will be held at reddish hair partially halding.

10 a.m. Wednesday at Herndon-Steriff Wilbanks said the body
Cornelius Chapel by Dr. John Mc. was discovered by Don Pilgrim any education in Kansas City described special classes established in Rose and Carl Grizzle, Fort Smith busipicted the course are: Ara Alchi. Clanahan, Burial will be in Rose and Carl Grizzle, Fort Smith businessman.

Red Planes Over **Quemoy Fired on** by Nationalists

Department spokesman asserted ing, had returned in the evening. oday that Communist plane llights over Quemoy constituted a provocative act" out of line with he Red ceaseffre

that therefore the antialreraft fire by Chinese Nationalist batteries against the Communist aircraft this afternoon was not in the slightest a break in the censufire by the Nationalists.

White went out of his way at a news conference to try to counter Red complaints that the United States had gone ahead convoying Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy since the ceasefire was instituted by the Reds.

all convoying had now actually been halled. He implied it had

Monday that after the seven day suspension of Communist attacks on the offshore island was announced a U.S. warship escort of Nationalist supply cruft had operated as usual.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," White said, "that the first convoy' to Quemoy after the well-dressed man was found shot cease-fire announcement was well under way when the announce

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - Nalonalist Chinese antiaircraft guns on Quemoy punctuated the ceasefire in the Formosa Strait this afternoon, firing on eight Communist planes which flew over the olfshore island.

iry said the Red aircraft did not ittack and were not hit by the Nationalist fire. They flew buck

the area since the Communist proclaimed a seven-day couse fire, effective 40 hours before, Observers in Taipel did not con sider the Quemoy truce had nee esurily been broken, since the earlier Communist announcement had spoken only of halting the ar tillery bombardment against besleged Quemoy and the neighbor-

ing Nationalist islels, U.S. Navy ships escorted more approximately \$40. A dollar bill supplies to Quemoy today, again was found in the clothing of the defying the Red demand that the cease-fire be accompanied by a halt to the American convoying.

Problem Pupils Usually Pupils With Problems

pupils usually turn out to be pu- Merchant Marine Institute, pils with problems, but if they're i The union president. Can bad enough they must be expelled. That is the consensus of 25 ar union had ordered the officers to system of government dams or sistant superintendents and direct return to their ships. tors of secondary education from When a student becomes incor-

Schoenberg, assistant superintendent of the high schools in lished for students who are extreme discipline cases with no more than 10 to a class. The prob-

sald Bryan, "It takes the young-sters out of class who are a dis-turbing influence and it makes an

Seek Federal Aid Seek Federal Aid | agreement yesterday, The agreement had been manLITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas ped Saturday. It reportedly dealt

Bulletin

(AP) — Vultean sources said to light there had been a slight de-terioration in the condition of Pope Plus XII, buttling to survive

The sources said members Pope's household reporter that a urinary difficulty, said to have been cleared up this morn

Students at **Clinton Back** in Classes

CLINTON, Tenn. (Al2)-Students of Clinton High School return to for the Water & Light Commission makeshift, integrated classes today pending transfer - probably Thursday — to a vacated school building at near Oak Ridge.

Meanwhile, the Anderson Coun ly School Board voled in execuive session Monday night to send three of its members to Wash ington later this week for a conference with President Eisenhower on the Clinton problem.

"We're sending three members," sald School Supl, James A. Newman, "but we don't know which three or what wt will say to the President-we're still working on procedure."

Three pre rocked the high school Sunday, wrecking the interior. Damage has been estimated at \$300,000 Since then, rewards totaling note than \$60,000 have been of fered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

As FBI and local authorities in vesligate the bombing, the 850 white and 11 Negro student will attend classes in the undamaged gymnasium, an elementary school, the city recreation center and a

National Guard armory.
The FBI moved into the investigation with the aim of learning whether the blasts violated federal law. But the agents, unobtrusively gathering evidence to determine this, obviously will aid in state's investigation.

Deck Officers Strike Ends in 6th Day

NEW YORK (AP) - A six-day strike of ship deck officers has ended and the issues in dispute will be arbitrated by AFL-CIO

President George Meany. Monny said the 1,300 strikers would resume work loay. The strike tied up about American passenger and dry cargo ships berthed in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Meany announced Monday night that the strikers' union and manhe is to urbitrate, Arbitration sessions will start here Oct 21.

The deck officers are members of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots. The KANSAS CITY (AP)— Problem 23 shipping companies involved are represented by the American

The union president, Capt. Robert E. Durkin, announced that the The strike began shortly after

work contract expired and negoliations were deadlocked. Ships fied up by the strike included some big liners such as the a transmission line about eight United Statse and the America, Wages are not an issue in the dispute. Among the union's goals lake delivery of the current at the are longer vacations, overtime transmission line and have to build pay for holidays, premium pay on the high voltage line to the city. ships that carry obnoxious cargoes and a sub-station for transforming and ther fringe benefits.

ships through union hiring halls

Talks of Standstill at Jones Mill

HOT SPRINGS ALK (AR

workers turned down a tentaliye

than the alternative of going into debt for facilities to connect up with the federal Southwestern Power Administration, was recommended by the Hope Water & Light Commission to the Board of City

The city directors voted to re ecive the report and await any objections from citizens, Absence of obections would clear the way to enter into a power-purchasing contract.

er. Plant has grown to a point where it is importative that additional generating facilities be provided. For a good many years the plant has been unable to handle all the electrical load remands of the community. The load at the Southwest Proving Ground has never been connected to the city plant. The arrangement to serve this load through Southwestern Gas & Electric Company has cost this community several thousand dol lars a year. Some of our local in dustry has had to make other ar rangements to rpower due to this

It was difficult for the plant to handle the peak load during this summer, and it will be unablacted meet the loads which are presently being installed and will be on

rate of growth, and provide some excess cupacity for the probable demands of industrial growth in the community.

As an alternate solution, powers can be purchased from the South western Power Administration, a governmental agency concerned with marketing power from the from the Arkansas Power & Light. Company, Power purchased from tration would be delivered through the lines of the Southwester Cas & Electric Company, They have miles west o fine city. Under this contract for power, the city would

this presents a heavy burden of

the current to a lower voltage, an The union, making a concession estimated cost of \$300,000. The as the strike ended, agreed that city would own and operate this four of the largest steamship lines high voltage extension and subcould continue to control the hir-station. Under the terms of the ing of captains. The union had contract with Arkansas Power & sought to gain control over the Light Company, the company placing of captains aboard 120 would build into the city from their existing transmission line which is about 7 miles cast, and would own and operate the line and sub-station. This would make power available at the city limits at a voltage that could be used in

a small generating station at a price that will compete with purs-chased power. Thde cost, of pro-There was no indication when ducing power in the Hope plant during last year was 11.8 mills per killowatt hour. The cost-for the first 8 months of this year has . Continued on Page Three



the 82-year-old head of the Roman

The builetin, read in the square outside the Pope's summer resi-

"The condition of His Holiness chief side. Sherman Adams, the in general, continued to improve man he succeeds, looked on sol- throughout the night. His senses emnly from the rear of the room. appear to be completely fueld Adams, who resigned under fire There are no signs of failure of House until there has been what hiccups (with which the Pope has been troubled for a week) again reappeared, but they disappeared

The bulletin was signed by the

vigil outside the palace in this hill ers were said.

were summoned

Later in the day the pointiff ral-

Twenty-five certificates awarded to adult members of the salesmanship class at the concluding session last night at Hope High School, Bud Collier, President of the Hope Retail Merchants Association, made the awards in accordance with standards prescribed by the adult education di-

program.

he certificates.

structors, The twenty five women who comson, Jessie Bruce, Louella Cobb, Hill Cemetery, Velma Collier, Virgie Mae Collins, Opal L. Daniel, Yerda Lue Dugan, Lucille England, Geneva Evans,

One Sentenced | Well-Dressed Man Found

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) - A to death on White Rock Mountain Williams guilty of burglary and beside a lonely logging road in

Crawford County Sheriff Tommy William Foster pleaded not Wilbanks sald today that the man guilty to a charge of destroying may have been Virgil Gray, 48, a Decatur, Gai, mortician, who has

> from an automobile Prosecutor N. D. Edwards said

laundry mark bearing the name "Gray"

gil Glenn Gray, who disappeared Saturday after leaving his mother's home at Decatur on an er-

ed the arrest of an unidentified Bethany officers said the couple was traveling in an automo-

FORT SMITH, Ark

An autopsy was scheduled. Pobeen dead for several days. Sheriff Tommy Wilbanks of neighboring Crawford County said neighboring Crawford County said rigible and disruptive of the class the body bore no identification he must be removed," said Fred The man was dressed in a blue

All Around Town

yesterday was exactly reversed . . Garland won 7 to 6;

Cladys F. Oglosby, Mrs. Bobby
Jean Poindester, Margaret Weath.
Jean Poindester, Margaret Weath.
Jean Poindester, Margaret Weath.
John Poindester, Margaret Weath.

Will entertain Magnolia here to freshman.

The Hope Junior Varsity team odist University.

Nettle Wiggins.

Through the cooperative efforts of the Hope Employment Office and the Betail Merchants Association it is hoped that most of those who completed the class will be able to secure either full time or part time to see the game.

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Incompleted the class of the class grade school football score listed term at Memphis State University. Arthur Anderson is not only leav

Press officer Lincoln White said

Yet he would not say Hally that

The Red Chinese complained

ment was made ' The United States is expected within a day or two to quit convoying Nationalist Chinese supply

The Nationalist Defense Minis

toward the malpland.
The Quemoy initializate batter-ies were the first guns to go off in

cities of more than 200,000 popula- last Tuesday midnight, when the the Southwestern Power Administ lice said the man apparently had tion gathered here for a discussion of common problems.

a longitime resident of Hope, died said, today in a local hospital Survivors. The man was described as being the hospital Survivors and some survivors of the man was described as being the brooklyn educator suid include her husband, D. E. Will- tween 45 and 50 years old, six feet there were only two such suspensions and the same last wear where the selections. lem student remains in the group until the teacher decides he is rendy to return to regular classes "This accomplishes two things,"

A. P. & L. Power Recommended for Hope Plant

Purchase of electricity from Ar-kansas Power & Light Co., rather

Directors Monday night.

Text of Report

The text of the commission's report to the city directors Monday ilght follows: Board of City Directors City of Hope, Arkansas Hon. George Frazier, Mayor Gentlemen: The electrical load served by the Hope Municipal Pow-

lack of plant capacity.

the line next summer. The grate of growth in the electrical load. has been higher during the past two years than at anythme in the pinnt's history, and the increase wa can see for the comming year will be expending the plant capacity must take into account this accelerated

Year's Survey In studying this problem, the Water & Light Commission has spent the past year making a careful survey of all the possible solutions. Power can be purchased a wholesale from two different south. ces, or the generating plant can be expanded. In studying the plant expansion, both the installation of additional steam capacity and the use of diesel engines have been considered. To expand the plant to meet the expected growth of the next five years will, in cither case, agement had agreed on the isues require an expenditure of varound one and a half million dollars, The plant has at present \$550,000 in out.
standing debt. With interest raics at the highest point in 20 years

the system; Negotiations were at a standstill From our studies, it is apparent loday at General Motors' Jones that power cannot be produced in



the district superintendent. 3. Two Justice Department ateral government, the Little Rock School Board and the National area People.

New Rambler on Display at Trading Post

oday introduced its new 1959 Ram bler which features new exterior and interior styling, and engineer ing changes designed to further increase Rambler economy of open ation and durability.

The 108 inch wheelbase Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 models will go on sale at the 2,600 Rambler dealerships across the country on Oct. 8, according to Roy Aberbethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing company's Ambassador V-8 Ramblet American models also will be placed on sale Oct

Rambler sales set a new alltime record in 1958 because of the great public swing to the concept of compactness, economy and man-civerability," Abernethy said. We anticipate even further production and sales gains in 1959 since more motorists each year are becoming awhre of the Rambler concept of inotoring."

Bleven models, including station wagins, hardlops and sedans, will be offered in the Six and V-B ser ies All are four-door models. Fifteen singe-tone and 18 two-tone color combinations, including many metallic finishes, are available.

U.S. Escorts More Supplies to Quemoy

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEL, Formosa (AP) - U. S. Navy ships escorted more supplies to Quemoy today as the Communist cease-fire continued into the

Nationalist guns on the offshore islands also were sllent in the absence of attack from the Red arilllery on the mainland.

The Reds had announced they would half their attacks on the islands for a week beginning Sunday midnight if the Americans stopped escorting the Chinese Nationalist supply ships. But Monday and again today they offered no opposition to Nationalist convoys which still were shepherded by ships of the U.S. 7th Fleel to the three-mile limit off Quemoy. Supplies also were dropped on Quemoy from Nationalist C46

Reports from Washington said It was expected there the American escort aperations would be sus-pended in a day or two, and that the suspension would continue as

long ha the cease-fire did. The Nationalists and virtually no expectation that the Reds would prolong the truce beyond the onewock period they set themselves. The local air was filled with predictions of major Communist mil-Hary action when the period expires Sunday midnight - or even bond,

been commundeering motorized cash bond. hinks clong the China coust from Hong Kong area northward for a possible invasion of the Quemoys. The Reds were reported to have ordered that none of the crewmen sliculd be under 25 years of age

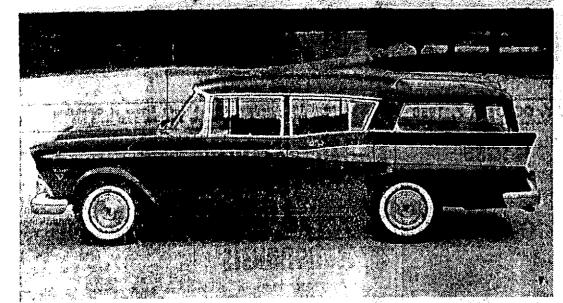


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1959 Ramblers on Sale October 8



and V-8 models will go on sale at stambler dealerships during manufacturing to give the car longer life.

The compact Rambler, which set an altitue high sales | across the country on October 8. Shown is the 1959 record this year, features new styling and engineering Rambler Cross Country four-door station wagon, the changes designed to further increase economy of most popular model in the Rambler line, All Rambler operation and durability for 1959. The new six-cylinder bodies are "deep-dipped" in a rust-preventing primer

assessment level.

19 Counties Can Get

Full Turnback Share

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkanns, October 6, 1958. Continued From Page One

City Docket Richard Turentine, Raymond C. Anron, Willie Ray Harris, running ing in the case stop sign. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Henry Phillips, hazardous driving. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Theodis Primus, drinking liquor

in a public place. Forfeited \$5 Rubein McGhee, sale of untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$100

eash bond. Donald E. Weigland, passing in restricted zone. Forfeited \$5

eash bond, Lisco Lacy, fictitious car license. Plea guilty; fined \$35.

Riley Fountain, no-breaks Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

James Edward Jones, disturbing peace. Tried, fined \$25. Ivory Scott, Claudie C. Walker

disturbing peace. Plea guilty; Charles Richardson, resisting ar-rest. Forfeited \$50 cash bond, Elbert Williams, No driver's

icense. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Lisco Lacy, no driver's license Plea guilty; fined \$5. Calvin McPherson, speeding, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

E. B. Bizzle, driving while in-toxicated. Flea guilty; fined \$50 and one day in jail, Berlin Evans, George Jones, Jes-

se Alkins, Marvin Warren, drunk-enness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Lloyd East, Berlin Evans, Frank Smith, Ulysses Mac Young, drunkenness. Plea guilly; fined \$10.

State Docket Robert Roye, no driver's license.

Porfeited \$5 cash bond. J. W. Reed, James Henry Brown. carrying a concealed weapon, Plea

guilty; fined \$50. K. R. X. Lines William Gilliland Barwick-Miller, Inc., No PSC authority. Forfeited \$100 cash

Kimbell Foods, Jackson & Cope-Nationalist intelligence sources land, Malvern Brick Company, reported that the Communists and Clyde Roe. Overland. Forfeited \$25

> Civil Docket Dalton Hulsey vs. Otis Dimenn, Action on account for \$161.00. Judgment for Plaintiff by defaul im \$146,00.

J. D. Hall ys. Zeb Hanna, action on account for \$23,15. Dismissed.

Arkansan Killed in Nebraska

rknnsan and a New York re- His action left in force a tem-sident were killed Saturday night The victims were S-Sgt. Bobby Common Laborers Union from C. Daniel, 22, of West Memphis, picketing construction at the site. 27, of West Monroe, N. Y. They were in a/car together.

Seven other persons were in-

because only experienced men were wanted. Reports to the Defense Ministry said since the half in the artiflery war, 1,500 workers had been seen repairing old gun emplacements and building new ones on the Communist island fortress Amoy, six miles from Quemay,

Faubus to Meet

on an appeal from an earlier rul

The earlier ruling was by U.S. District Judge John E. Miller, who declined to accept the case, saying he was without jurisdic-tion. The NAACP appealed and got a temporary restraining order.
The order of the three-judge

court yesterday said in part: "As the simplest and most effective way of continuing the necessary protection to appellants un til the hearing of the case on its merits, said temporary order is hereby renewed and extended to and including Oct. 15, in all its terms and prohibitions" (and ap-plies to) "appellees, their officers. agents, servants, employes and attorneys, and all persons in active concert or participation with

Road Requirement is Ruled Out

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The attorney general's office yesterday struck down a regulrement the Arkansas Highway Commission had set for accepling county roads into

the state system.
Asst. Ally, Gen. Roy Finch Jr. said the commission had no authority to make approval by the federal Bureau of Public Roads a

condition of acceptance.

The roads in question were offered to the state under the Mium Act, which permits each couny to designate 12 miles of roads to be added to the state system.

Rep. Weems Trussell of Dallas

County requested the attorney general's opinion on the commission's policy. It was the second time the at-

torney general's office had ruled against commission police on the Milum Act roads.

Proviously, the commission had been told it could not require counla froe cleared righ of way along the highways as a condition of acceptance into the state system.

Injunction Suit Hearing Delayed

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) -Chancel-lor George O. Patterson yesterday put of thearing an injunction suit VALIPARAISO, Neb. (AP) —An Children's Colony site here.

picketing construction at the site.
The chancellor said he would pass the case while State Sen. Guy Jones, attorney for the Napholz Construction Co., deter-mines whether he can force fur-ther delay because the Legislature technically is in session. -- Nabholiz seeks to prevent the

union from resuming picketing the colony construction project in a labor dispute Jones said he would ask the Supreme Court to clarify the

status of the lawyer members of the Legislature. The attorney contends that a state law exempts him from appearing in court while the General Assembly is in session. He said

Assembly is in session. He said the law should apply because the Legislature recessed rather than adjourned at the end of its recent special session.

Gov Orval E Faubus kept the lawmakers on a standby basis at the end of the session, called to enact anti-; integration legislation, and Jones contends that such a status amounts to the Legislatura actually continuing in session.

Demonstration at N. L. R. Is Squelched

actually continuing in session.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)
A planned student demonstration
apparently was squetched here to

day
Yesierday between 15 and 25
Youths domonstrated near allwhite North Little Rock High
School in summer of promosed priyete segregated high schools in
heighboring Little Rock They and
ried signs and a spokesman, John
Rover said 220 was collected for
the Little Rock Private School
Corp.

Corp
Royer also said yesterday are other demonstration was planned the following morning.
But George P. Mirley pumpled of North Little Rook High said he would say to discourage further demonstrations.
Thus morning newsmen could find no sign of a demonstration.

Five Arrested in Remmel Burglary

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — The arrest of five men in connection with a \$1.300 burglary at nearby Remmel was announced yesterday by Sheriff Ernest C. Dyke
All were charged with burglary

and grand lorceny of the McCarr-ney Meccantile Co., by Deputy Prosecutor Max O. Bowie They waived preliminary hearing and were held in lieu of \$1,500 to \$2, 500 bond. The suspects were identified as

Burl Ashworth, 24; Edgar Baum-gartner, 51; Roy Lawhorn, 21; Lonnic Clark, 49, and his brother Delmox Clark, 36. All live in the Tupelo aren, 18 miles south of

Sheriff Dyke said the money had not been recovered. It and a 500pound safe Were taken from the establishment last Tuesday hight.

The men were arrested during the weekend, the sheriff said.

Temperance Official to Speak at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)Mrs. Fred J. Tooze of Evanston, Ill., cor responding secretary for the National Womens Christian Temper-ance Union, will be principal speaker here tonight at a meeting of the Arkansas WCTU, Mrs. J. LITTLE ROCK (AP) -The list M. Spicer of Stuttgart, state Presiof counties eligible to receive h dent, said the annual convention full share of state turnback funds will continue through tomorrow. year rose to 19 yesterday with the addition of Desha, Inde-pendence, Union and Woodruff

ber of other counties have applied Those four were certified by the now in progress.

Under the assessment law, counrkansas Assessment Co - Ordinalies which fail to reach the 18 per tion Dept. as having reached the required 18 per cent property cent level this year will lose part of their state turnbacks after Jan. Department officials said a num-

Two States Study School **Problems**

By THE ASSOCIATED PHEST

Plans are being made to pro-vide educational facilities for some of the 17,000 youngsters idled by school closings in Arkansas and Virginia and the dynamiting of the high schol at Clinton, Tenn Fourteen aschools are shut down in the three states. In several sections, legal spanning continued be-tween state and lederal authorities while statements on the integregation crisis came from Wash-

ngton and Florida. Supreme Court Frankfurter asked Monday for a constructive use of time in school ntegration in general but stid that lawlessness if not checked is the forerunner of anarchy. He issued an opinion concurring with the court's unanimous decision in

the Little Rock case last wek. In Little Rock, Gov. Orval E. Faubus expresed belief that privote all white schools would be in operation by mid-October. He made the statement a few hours after an appellate court in St Louis extended until Oct. 15 a ban on operation of the four high schools as private, segregated in stitutions.

Dr T. J. Raney, president of the Little Rock Private School Corp., said his group planned to ed schools. begin operating as soon as possithe Oct. 15 federal court decision. At Clinton, state and federal mi-

clues to the identity of the dyna- the move, miters while 850 high school pup. "A "Little Rock Day," Rainach Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1958

ils, including II Negroes, prepared to shift classes to an elementary school at Oak Ridge six miles

ne outlined plans to send the street denting tonight opens the youngsters to Oak Ridge by bits lour day National Cotton Picking probably starting Thursday. The Atomic Energy Commission at thorized use of the vacant school at Oak Ridge because

Clinton High was integrated by federal court order two years ago. Several incidents occurred the first year but the situation quieted Hawks and the Philadelphia War-

In Virginia, Duncan C Glbb.
chairman of a citizens' committee which formed an educational foundation in Warren County, said juniors and seniors of the closed high schol at Front Royal would start emergency classes Wadnesday emergency classes Wednesday. Eight other schools in Charlottes

admission of 14 Negroes to two white high and three elementary schools in Alexandria. Va. He set Oct. 30 as the date for arguments in the case.

Louisiana Would Aid Little Rock

BASTROP, La. (AP)-State Sen, W. M. Ralhach of Summerfield said he would ask Gov. Earl Long today to proclaim a "Little Rock Day" to collect funds to aid Little Rock's fight against integral-

The Morehouse Parish Citizens Council made the proposal at its for certification and checks are ble in private buildings with pri-now in progress vate donations without waiting for meeting here last night. Rainagely advised of the action by telephone. said he also will ask the governors thorities continued searching for of other southern states to join in

Cotton Pickina

Atomic Energy Commission at Activities will continue through thorized use of the vacant school at Oak Ridge because some childer cotton picking contest will be dren of AEC employes attended named to receive a \$1,000 bilze. contest Thursday night and a pro-ressional basketball game tomor-row night matching the St. Louis

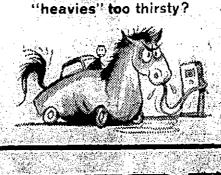
said, would present an excellent opportunity for Louislana to show the people of Little Rock that it ville and Norfolk remained closed, apportunity for Louisiana to snow the people of Little Rock that it Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan is 100 per cent behind them not refused to dismiss a suit seeking only with its good wishes but with only with its good wishes but with

Legal Notice

No. 8133 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Gunter Land & Timber Cor-

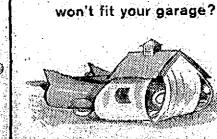
Joe B. Trotter and Mary Jane Trotter, Defendants WARNING ORDER The Defendant, Joe B. Trotter is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Gunter Land & Timber Corporation.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22nd day of Sep-

tember 1958. (SEAL) Clara Byers, Clerk



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Calendar

Tuesday, October 7

The meeting of the Hope Fire-men's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Hollis.

Game highl at the Hope Country ob will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Wednesday, October 8 The Executive Committee of Jr. and Sr. High School will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. in the teachers lounge at Jr. High School.

Paisley PTA will meet Wedness Paisiey Fire win meet will be by, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30.

Wednesday, October 8

The Oglesby P.T.A. will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. An executive meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The Brookwood P.T.A. executive committee will meet Wednesday October 8 at 2 p.m. All room

The John Cain Chapter of the D.A.R. wil have its first meeting of the new year Wednesday October 8, at noon in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafe, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr., Mrs. J. K. Battle, and Mrs. John Keck will be hostesses. C. V. Nunn Jr., will be the guest speaker.

Garland School P.T.A. will meet October 8, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Jack Lowe will speak on 3% sales tax. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:30.

Thursday, October 9

Jr. High School.

Cub Scout Masters, Clyde Coffee, and LaGrone Williams ask that all den mothers of Pack 62 attend special meeting at Garland School Thursday October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Any mother interested in becoming a den mother and forming new dens are urged to attend.

Rose Garden Club Meets October 3rd

The Rose Garden Club of Hope met on October, 3rd, in the home Mrs, J. O. Luck, with Mrs. Ray Allen as co-hostess, Each of the members answered the roll by naming the new bulbs she was going to plant this year, A Junior Rose Garden Club will be organized at the Washington School on October 14. The Local Rose Garden Club will sponsor the junior organization and Mrs. J. O. Luck will be the representative.
Basket arrangements were

ought by the club members. An

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interesting program on "Buibs" was presented by Mrs. Garrett Story, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Carl-ton, Mrs. Seva Gibson, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Mrs. Harry Shiver, Delicious refreshments of pic 📹 coffee were served to the mempers and one guest, Mrs. Fred McElroy.

Mrs. H. G. Whitworth Höstess to Bridge Club

club members, Mrs. Dewy Camp a successful program. was also a guest.

During the afternoon, prizes were of the community to take part in won by Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. relleving hazardous conditions and Dewey Camp. The hostess served make our city a safer community a salad plate to two tables of

Wesleyan Service Guilds Has dinner at Diamond Cafe

Wesleyan Service Guilds in the Hone District of the Methodist Church had a dinner meeting at the Diamond Cafe on Sept. 30. The tables, decorated with

and yellow chysanthebronze others are to meet with this mums, also held itoms depicting the studies, "Christian Corners of North American Neighbors" and "The Middle East". Following dinner which was ser-

ved cafeteria style, an interesting program was presented by Mrs. James McLarty, district secretary of Christian Missionary education. A solo, "The Lord is My Light," was sung by Miss Margaret Nell Medders, accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. The meditation was a Responsive reading followed by in the auditorium on Wednesday the hymn, "Christ of the World We Sing," which the entire group joined in singing.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bun Gantz of Texarkana, district secretary of the Guild. Approximately 55 members, The Jr.-Sr. High PTA will meet representing seven Guilds in the to Burton or how soon he might Thursday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. at the district, were present for the meet-

Circle 3 of W.S.C.S. Meets in Laseter Home

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. met October 6 in the home of Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., with Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., as cohostess. Mrs. Laseter, the Circle chairman, called the meeting to order and offered the opening prayer. This was followed by a short busi

ness meeting, Mrs. Dale Barnum gave and inspiring devotional message with Mrs. J. D. Walker reading the scripture, Matt. 5:1-1.. The group and the meditation was closed with prayer by Mrs. V. C. Brown.

The hymn, "Blessed Assurance," was sung by all with Mrs. C. M. Agee accompanying at the plano-

Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., gave "St. With Burton leaving, the court Croix," written by Dorothy Kelley, who is a former deaconess of this local district.

With Burton leaving, the court with Burton leaving with

Mrs. Kyler concluded the program, by giving the other caribbean projects, followed by the closing prayer voiced by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the W.S.C.S. The hostesses served sandwiches, cookles, and punch to 13 members hospital. and one guest, Mrs. J. C. Carlton,

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison Also making the trip were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and were among the fans at the S.M.U.-Notre Dame game, They His Let hours yisited their daughters, Jan and Homer Jones. Margaret Ann, who are sludents at

Those from out of town who at

lended the R. L. Gosnell funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow Sr., and Mrs. W. N. Stannus of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spragins of Texarkana, Mrs. R. Ragan of Greenville, Texas Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan and Miss Iulia Logan of Prescott, Mrs. Dol-Phus Whitten of Arkadelphia, Mr. ind Mrs. Robert Nelson and daugher Carelyn of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gore of Stamps, Mr and Mrs. Haskell Jones of Tex-arkana. Mrs. Mattic Wilson, Mrs. Noble Butlor of Washington and Mrs. H. K. McHars of Cherry Case, Maryland.

Richard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt, has returned to Harry Noble, Hope; Mrs. Ola Will-

last Thursday after which Mrs. Branch went to Little Rock for a few day visit with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Branch Jr.

Mrs. G. B. Morris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves in Texarkana on Sunday.

Little Miss Laura Ann Robins of Conway is spending this week in Hope with her grandparents, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Crow spent Sunday with relatives in Luftin. Texas:

Show Williams of Fexarkuna and Ross Williams of Longview. Texas McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Noble Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Noble Grone and Feyrell at the beaside of their mother. Mrs. Deon Will at a baby gut horn Oct. 3, 1937.

Proclamation

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR OF HOPE WHEREAS thousands of Americans lose their lives each year from fires that could be provented

WHEREAS great social and economic losses to our city result from the destruction of homes, business enterprises, industries and natural resources:

THEREFORE, I George Frazier Mayor of Hope, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Oct. 5, 1958, as Fire Prevention Week.

I call upon all departments and agencies of the city government

to participate actively in a campaign for improved fire safety. The fire department and schools Zinnas and celosia were used in attractive arrangements at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth Prevention Week, and I urge them when she entiertained her Bridge to work with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations for

> I earnestly request every citizen in which to live and work. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

the scal of Hope to be affixed. DONE in the city of Hope, this 5th day of October, 1958. George Frazier, Mayor

Justice Burton to Retire From **High Court**

BY JOHN H AVERILL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Harold H. Burton is retiring next Monday after 13 years on thi Su-preme Court—opening the way for the court's first Eisenhower-appointed majority.

The White House announced the 70-year-old jurist's unexpected request for retirement Monday night a short time after the court opened its regular fall term.

The announcement gave no indication of whom President Eisenhower might name as a successor Burton, a Republican, wrote Ei-

senhower he was retiring "with regret but in accordance with competent medical advice and with a desire to serve the best interests of all concerned. Bur ton's two-paragraph letter didn't elaborate.

Approving the request. Eisenhower praised Burton for "devoted and dedicated public service." Eisenhower's, appointment of a

succesors will be his fifth to the nine-man court. Except to rhis selection of Chief Justice Warren-a former Califor-

nia governor and twice an joined in the responsive reading aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination - Eisenhower has picked Supreme Court judges from other judicial posts. Of the three other Eisenhower

appointees, Justices John M. Har-Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr., presented lan and Charles Evans Whittaker Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr., presented lan and Charles Evans with taker an interesting program on "Our were federal appeals court judges Mission Projects in the Caribbean," discussing a few of the projects.

State Supreme Court.

Burton's retirement leaves the court with only one justice, Tom C, Clark, who was appointed by

lams, who is a patient in a local

In Dallas and Fort Worth for the football games over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves, Johnny Grayes and David Walkins. Mrs. Leo Robins, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital Notes

Cook, Hope; Sam Trotter, Rt. 1, we're too young for her friends,-Washington: Mrs. W. D. Billings, Cindy G.

baby girl, Hope.

Memorial Admitted: Mrs. C. W. Leverell, Blevins: Ad Turner, Hope: Mrs. Mys. Dale Him, has returned to civilian life after serving with the civilian life after serving with the Armed Forces in Camp Carson.

Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch at lended the medical meeting, irPostival of Faith, in Tyronza last Thursday after which Mrs. Branch went to Little Rock for a few day visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch Jr.

Lames W. Branch Jr.

Harry Noble, Hope; Mrs. Ola Will. home and, really you shouldn't expect much more. If she doesn't want hor little sister tagsing along. The process in Camp Carson.

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Mrs. J. W. Barsons, Hope: James Dear Dorothy Dix: Dear Dorothy Dix: Please don't pass me by. Allope: Mrs. Mack W. Cowart. Hope: Pete Muldrow, Rt. 3. control of the carson.

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of the recent collections is this one in white satin by Bernard Sagardoy. Schiffli embroidery is used in the form of roses on the cuffed top and across part of the skirt, By ROSETTE HAR-GROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

DOROTHY DIX

Two Families, One Roof Equals Compound Faction

Dear Dorothy Dix: when my nuspand came out of services we ran smack up against the housing shortage and in destablished and in destablished and is several years older than I, and is very well established in the community. We all get along well and are very congenial, until social brother and I'm sure he's interest employed the services of a consult life is considered. We're never ed in me, but he's too shy to do ing engineer to review all of the

help clean the house but rarely am invited to join the fun. Socially my husband and I get nowhere, attractive, neat, am considered good company but lack the jewels. furs and cars that my sister's

Dear Cindy: The only solution is Discharged: Mrs. Ed McCorkle. a place of your own. Housing Hope; Lizzle White, Washington; shortage or not, there is some Mrs. Henry Burke and baby boy, corner of the city that you and Hope: Queen Esthor Cook and your husband can feather for your own nest. Your sister's friends aby girl. Hope.

'Mr. and Mrs. Ylrgll Baker and are well established wives and decide a bet — M. and M. Dear M. and M. Dear M. and M. Dear M. and M. Of course not mon with a young career girl. If There are bonorable; loyal men as nounce the arrival of a baby boy, mothers who have little in common with a young career girl. If they drew you into their circle A. dancing lessons and scouting. These, log, you will grow into. Sister helped when you needed ald. She cheerfully took you into her home and, really, you shouldn't

The bib makes an autumn appearance (left) in a glittering magnificent pumpkin color. Worn with it are matching carrings and a cuff bracelet. The set is done in take pearl nuggets and imported crystals. Gold trosted take pearl nuggets and gold baroque metal beads are used (right) for rope with detachable pendant, earrings and wide bracelet. These are Richelley i designs.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor,

Dear Dorothy Dix:

fault. In fact, after you've been wholesale power would save the rm exposed to extreme brashness, it city about \$75,000 during the next would seem to be a virtue. Ask five years over the rule available your girl friend - and her broth- from the SPA, and that it would er - to your house some night, saye the city around \$400,000 durcrowd parade. We're working up Have another boy to square ing the five-year period, over the Admitted; O. E. Ritzell, Fulton; to them; I've talked to my sister things off. Play records, practice cost of producing the current in Mrs. Virgil Baker, Hope; Mrs. Roy about it, but she puts on a patron, a few new dance steps. When he an expanded power plant, Martin, Rt. 1, Hope; Queen Esther ixing "big sister" act and says feels he can dance well, he'll gain Against Debt confidence - and whoosh goes the shyness.

> Dear Dorothy Dix: Is it true that any married man, whether he loves his wife or not. will cheat if he has an opportunity? Please answer this and

born Oct. 6, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and they drew you into their circle nounce the arrival of a baby boy, you'd soon be bored stiff listening born Oct. 7, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and they drew you into their circle there are more of the former than of the latter. The cheaters make the control of the latter. The cheaters make more poise, that's all. well as cheats and heels. In fact, more noise, that's all.

> Dix. Be sure to englose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

County Workers Talk Retirement Plan

A. P. & L. Power Continued From Page One

the principal factors in the increase. There is no chance to lowgrown to several times its present

Cost of SPA Power

In figuring the cost of power purchased from SPA, the cost would have to include amortizing the \$300,000 spent on a line and sub-station. The costs, would amount to 9.3 mills for the year 1958 and is estimated at 7.9 mills which can be used for other com for the year 1982. Under the rate munity facilities. During the nast available from the Arkansas Pow- this plant has contributed a lot to er & Light Company, the rate for improvements that have made 1958 would be 7.50 mills and is Hope a better community. This estimated at 7.8 mills for the year transfer of money has been re-1962. The average cost of power duced about half in order to pro-under the SPA contract for this vide needed improvements to the period would be 8.65 mills. The aveclectrical system, It is our aim to erage cost under the Arkansas build this back to where it can Power & Light rate would be 7.75 again provide more money than is mills. To each of the figures would now being made available for othbe added one mill per KWH, which er community services. The con-is the estimated cost of maintain tract for wholesale power will low! ing the plant as a stand by facility, er the costs enough that we can Taking the lowest of these figures, the Arkansas Power & Light rate, the rates now being charged for and assuming the plant could mainain its present cost, there would still be a saving of over 3 mills made available for other purposes. per KWH. The average killowatt hour sales during the five-year the Hope Water & Light Commisperiod will be around 21 million sion, and the decision must be ours KWH per year. A saving of 3 mills we are submitting this to the Board per KWH will, on this amount, because we feel this is of import-

There is more flexability under the terms of the Arkansus Power should be one that meets with the & Light contract, in that the load can vary from month to month, almost to any extent, while under be happy to meet and further disthe terms of SPA contract, pew cuss any details which could not er needs must be estimated for three years in advance Having available an almost unlimited pow When my husband came out of or indulging in some other noisy or supply would remove one of the

alternates during the past year, I have a crush on my girl friend's the Water & Light Commission asked out with them. When her anything about it, How can I help plans under consideration. His refrigings yist, I fix refreshments, him overcome this fault? — Mimi port shows that a contract with him overcome this fault? — Mimi port shows that a contract with Dear Mim! Shyness isn't a the Arkansas Power & Light for

In view of the foregoing, the

Water & Light Commission cannot recommend adding the enormous debt burden which will be necessary to expand the plant. It is our belief that wholesale power should be purchased until such a time as the community has grown large enough that power can be pro duced cheaper than it can be pur-chased. We believe the contract with the Arkansas Power & Light offers some advantages in addit ion to the savings over the SPA pawer costs. The city would not Send your problem to Dorothy have to own nor maintain the high voltage equipment, and we do not have either the tools or the personnel to carry on this operation as well as could be done by the companies who are operating many hundreds of miles of this type of equipment. Under the terms of the Arkansas Power & Light con-tract, we could make immediate LITTLE ROCK (AP) The 1959 demands upon their system for ad-Legislature will be asked to set diltional power. This could be of up a retirement plan for all country employes in the state. Pulgaki since one of the first things a feature of the first things a heavy industry would require is heavy industry would require is R. Lee, Streveport; Robert Hernican, R. Lee, Streveport, Robert Hernican, R. L. Fullon; R. P. Rometings my filends of the R. L. Fullon; R. R. S. Good, R. L. Fullon; R. S. Hope, R. S. Rarlicipation, would be kept in operating the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the state of the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the state of the said the bill would make the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the said the bill would make the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the said the bill would make the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the said the bill would make the plan similar to one approved by hope representation of the said the bill would make the plan similar to one approved by the last the plan similar to one approved by hope proved by the plan similar to one approved by the last the plan similar to one approved by the plan similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the plan similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the plan similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the plan similar to one approved by the plan similar to one approved by the last similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the plan similar to one approved by the last similar the said the plan similar to o

Millionaires in Race for N. Y. Governor

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) - The race between two civic minded multimillionaires for the New York governorship gives some signs of odds presently invot Gov. Averell Harriman's re-clection bid.
Nelson A Rocketeller, a new

vaging a spirited, personable, nonston campaign that has on spoken by Jews. couraged Republicans.
They think Democrat Harriman

is no longer the shoot in he appunted to be before the August reminating conventions. Manhattan bookles rate Harri-

man at this point as a 0-3 favorite in the Nov. 4 bulleting.
Republican lenders insist that a poll conducted under GOP auspices in September showed Rocke. feller and Harriman running even-They report that each polled 40 per cent and 20 per cent werd

undecided. Some top Democrats have counseled against complacency or named being fulled into a false sense of security by the Denio-cratic landslide in Maine Sept, & One such whimling came from Gov. Edmund Muskic, elected senator in that election.

Harriman is taking nothing for granted. He has been visiting every section of the state to speak ind shake hands with the same gryor he did in 1954.

That year he won the governorship over Republican Sen, Irving M. Ives by the squeaky margin of creased labor and fuel costs are 1,,000 votes of more than five mil-Hon east.

Since then he has had ample er these costs until the load has opportunity to build his political

and again generate their own pow

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Commission.
Similar fale increases had been granted to bus lines and railroad

companies earlier. The tale increase involves all deneral commodities hauled by 81 being closer than expected. The trucking firms licensed to hauf goods within the state.

The Yiddish language originated face before the voters, has been in the Rhineland in the 19th Cenlury from medieval German as

streligtli,

He was able to bulld the Demo eralle organization through palronage after 12 years of Republican state administration under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Meanwhile, came what Harri

man calls "The Eisenhower recase, some uneasiness over Eisenhower's Quemoy polley, and the Democratic irlumph in Maine. All added up to give the Demotrats confidence that this is their

But New York Republicans con tend the New York campaign will hinge on state issues-not Quemoy, or Adams, although Rep. Kenneth B Keating, their candidate for the Senate, was one of the GOP office seekers who demanded that Ad-

amis resign. Although Rockefeller doesn't mention it, Republicans have been stressing quietly the difference in the enndidates' ages.

Republican campaign literature notes that Rockefeller is 50 and that Harriman "becomes 67 on

Rockefeller's activity in philanthropic work for minority groups long before his name cropped up ns a possibility for governor may help him in strongly Democratic New York City.

He has contributed to low-cost housing in Puerto Rico and Israel and has participated in causes for Negro advancement. Rockefeller himself appears in

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Likes Bobcats **Over Crossett** Friday Night

By JOHN R STARR
Associated Press Sports Writer Just on the face of the selection.

llils week's game - especially in p the Big Nine Conference - look easy to pick. Off the record of the past form

weeks, they're never early to pick,

Here goes, anyway Little Rock Central 21. Fort Smith 0: The Tigers are relying on defense after two years as no offensive powerhouse onder Bruce Fullerion's guidance. The Grizzlier can hold the score down, but they'll be hard - pressed to break even in ground gained.

North Little Rock 14 Little Rock Hall 7: The Woldcats should work awny with this one, but we've sore In misjudged Hall the past two weeks. Still can't pick 'em to win ; but call it close.

El Dorndo 28, Pine Bluff 7: Give the Improving Zebras a touchdown, but the Wildcats, in high spirits after last weeks squerze over North Little Rock, won't be denied.

Hot Springs 21, Texarkana 14: The Trojans bounce back from Inst week's moral victory. If we were picking Texarkana, we'd stick with this score.

And we'd select Blytheville over open date, but past experience dictates that the Chicks probably have an engagement that doesn't appear on anybody's schedule Elsewhere:

Fayetteville over Springdale by the hardest. Subjace finally wins one over Harrison. Rogers to take Huntsville, Van Buren to mulilate Clarksville, Marianna to pull a David on Forrest City, Helena to rout Brinkley, West Memphis over Jonesboro. And:

Newport to trip Paragould, Stuttgart to handle Wynn. Benton to collar Mabelvale, De Witt to rip Jacksonville, Malvern to slash Camden, Conway to climb over Little Rock Catholic, Morritton to nail Russellville, Arkadelphia to hump Fairview, Hope to take Stadium, Crossett and Magnolia over Mena.

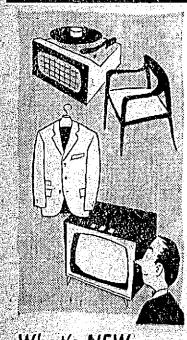
Fishing Around Arkansas Lakes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Here is a fishing report and forecast from chance, the Arkansas Game and Fish Com-

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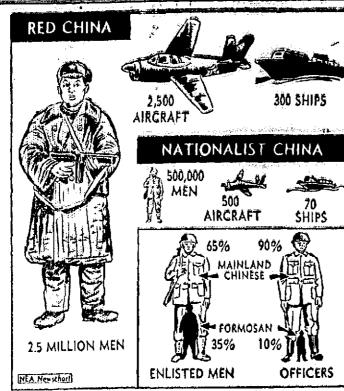


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Turley Sticks With Curves and Sinkers

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

the World Series because Bob Tura powerhouse on the mound

The 6-foot-2 214 pound speedballer risked Manager Casey Stengel's wrath and a niche in the dognouse in pitching the Yankees to a 7-0 victory Monday at Yankee

He didn't do it with blinding tast balls, for which he is renowned. He did it with curves and sliders had Milwaukee's sluggers which gawking with bats on their shoul-

He was taking a gambling

After Turley had been shelled from the mound in the first inning EAKE OUACHITA: Water clear, of the second game at Milwaukee, ple fair on minnows and artificial Stongel reportedly was fit to be

"The fancy stuff get him." Stenbuss fair on artificial bait; crap. gel said. "He is a fast ball pitcher. He should stick to his fast ball.'

On that occasion, Turley's curves, sliders and sinkers were fair on crawfish, fair trolling and missing the plate, forcing him to come in with his hard one. This was all the Braves wanted, They waited and teed off

They waited again Monday, but without the same luck. Turley's tensors were clipping the corners and bending over the plate. The Braves' big guns - Bill Brulon, Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington - were constantly being caught off balance. "I guess about three fourths of

my pitches were curves or sliders," he said. "I threw sidearm and overhead. I felt I was in control all the way." Stengel had reason to be

"The difference in the way he pitched today and last week." commented the dour Yankee manager, "was that today when he threw a curve it was a strike and they couldn't hit it. In the other game when he threw a curve it was a ball and they didn't have

SMU-Porker Freshmen Play Thursday The SMU-Arkansas freshman

football game, sponsored by the Temple Memorial Home for Crippled Children, will be played Thursday night, Oct. 9, at Grinnm Stadium at Texarkana. Many Hope lans will see the game in Which Hope's own Tommy

Polk will play, Many other grid-

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Auburn Takes

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Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburn's Tigers, back in the famillar spot at the top of the na-NEW YORK (AP) - The New tional college football rankings. York Yankees are still alive in take on Kentucky next Saturday in an effort to become the first ley had rather be a "cutie" than team to hold that place for more than a week this season.

Auburn, national champlon last year, was rated only fifth in the presenson Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State was picked as No. 1. In just two weeks those positions have been reversed

Ohio State slid after its second straight close call, a belated 12-7 decision over Washington. Auburn climbed to the top with

rather impressive victories over Tennessee and Chattanooga, drawthe experts to lend Oklahoma by 99 points this week.

According to the voling, the Game of the Weew should be the pitch a shutout to match Turley's moeting between third-ranked brilliant work. The strong-armed Army and fourth-runked Notre right-hander doled out five hits Dame at South Bend, Ind., Satur- all singles, and fanned 10. He day. Another meeting of top 10 walked three and was in trouble teams pits Michigan State, No. 9, only once. That was in the sixth against Pittsburgh, No. 10, at East when Bill Bruton led off with a Lansing, Mich.

Auburn drew votes from a total of 107 ballots ter that had base hit labeled all this week and 813 points on the over it. Elston Howard, playing usual scoring basis of 10 for first. left field in place of Norm Sin-9 for second, etc. Oklahoma bern, dashed in and made a spectrailed with 24 first and 714 points. tacular sprawling catch in the out Behind them were Army, Notre standing defensive play of the Election. Hopewell telethers in Muldrew, Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Misseries. Scrambling to his feet, he charge. Mrs. Velma Muldrew, williams, which was larged williams. sissippl, Clemson, Michigan State threw to Mose Skowron, doubling President; Mrs. Hazel and Pitt in order, Although the up Bruton, The Braves did not Program Chairman. ranking order was completly shuffled, the only newcomer to the top 10 was Pitt, replacing fowa-The lending teams, with first-place votes in parentheses:

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12. Navy 13. Purdue 13. Purdue 93 14. Michigan (1) 81 16, Texas 17. Iowa ... 18, Southern Methodist (1) 22 19. Colorado Houston (tie)

ders tamular to fans here make up a large part of the UA leam; New York 0001200000—381 And Hope's High School band, Ford, Duren (8) and Berra; representing the freshmen, will Spann and Grandall L.— Duren.

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This comest is a financial boom to the Crippled Children of this area who are helped at the Temple Memorial Home. Nine children from Hempstead bases been directly benefited during 1958 as well as others from surrounding counties. Tickets are available from Miles Kall.

Dilmar, Spahn **Likely Hurlers** for 6th Game

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKER (AP)—Two-time Milwaukee winner Warren Spahn and New York's Art Dilmar appeared to be the logical candidates today to pitch Wednesday's sixth game of the World Series

Bob Turley shut out the Braves 7-0 Monday. That gave the Yankees their second victory in fire games and fanned their faint hopes of becoming the first team in 23 years to avercoine a 3-1 handieap,

Neither manager - Fred Hancy of the Braves or Casey Stengel of the Yankees - has announced his pitcher as yet. They said enough, however, to indicate that Spahn and Ditmor would get the call. Asked whether he thought shorter duration. Spahn, who pitched a brilliant twohitter in the fourth game Sunday, would be sufficiently rested by Wednesday, Hancy replied: "He's

got all winter to rest."

Spahn said: "I'll be ready, but it's up to the manager. If he asks me. I'll try to do the job for him." Stengel listed four possible pitching choices . . . Don Larsen. Ryne Duren, Johnny Kucks and

"Right now Dilmar would be the closest man that should pitch," he said, "He's better now then he was last year. I haven't had to use him in this series yet, but he's been my No. 1 early inning rellef man all the way through, I didn't use him because I had no spot for him." Stengel was especially pleased by the way his charges went to work on Lew Burdette Monday

once they had the Yankee-killer on the ropes. After touching him up for a run on Gil McDougald's third-inning home run, the Yankees routed him with four hits in the sixth. By the time lefty Juan Pizarro put out the fire, the Yankees had scored six runs and the game was no longer in doubt.

It was the first time the Yan kees had been able to beat Burdette in five fall meetings. Burdette didn't appear de pressed.

"They got only one good hit off me in that sixth inning," he said, referring to Yogi Berra's double "As for McDougald's homer, it was a freak. The ball hit the ing a rush of first-place voles from screen alongside the foul pole. It would have been a foul ball in our park." Burdette would have had to

single and Red Schoendlenst fol. 43 first-place lowed with a soft liner to left cen-

More Changes Made in Hog **Grid Lineup**

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP) The University of Arkansas Razor-248 backs may present a revemped 214 lineup against Rice here Saturday their Southwest Conference clash.

Coach Frank Broyles made three changes in his first team as the Porkers settled into the weeks 68 drills yesterday.

of the changes work prompted by the ever-present newl to solve the woeful kicking pro-22 blem, Broyles said.

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Calendar of Events

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Area I consultant, W. V. Rutherford; reporter, Mrs. Hazel Lindsey. Area II

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zel Lindsey; Area Il . . . Mrs. Jeneva McQueary; Area III. Mrs. F. B. Buchanan, Question and Answer Session . . . "The November Election" Panelists: W. V. Rutherford, R.

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White Rose Chapter 416 of the OES meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Davis Chapel Methodist Church,

Nelson Hill Ladies Auxiliary No 427 will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hicks Funeral Home.

Leasing Has **Proved Good** for Business

By SAM PAWSON. AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Leasing equipment for a factory or story instend of buying outright has wor Leslie Letsinger of Big Sandy new adherents in the recession and today is reported more apply the post of Wilson senior Bills manufactures then even to businessees Focts, Figures

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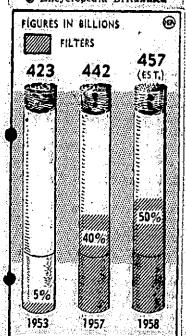
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MORE THAN EVER-American smokers who change from regular to filter cigarettes tend to smoke more than they did before. Newschart shows steady increase in U.S. cigarette smok ig since 1953 with concurrent wider usage of the filter tip Data from U.S. Department of Agriculture.



BRUSHING UP-Looking as if she should be modeling instead of painting, pert French artist Poucette, 23, works on a picture alongside the pool at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, Artis-tic, n'est-ce pas?

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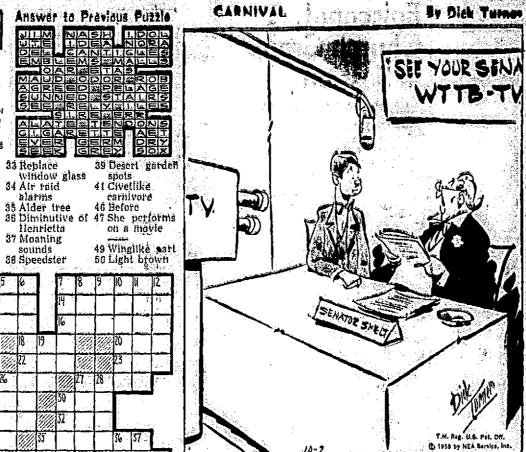
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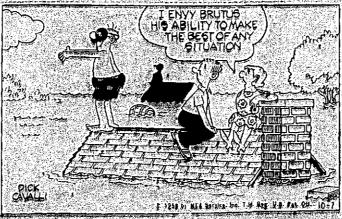
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbrath



"This office could use a new coffee pot. When is the boss' birthday?''









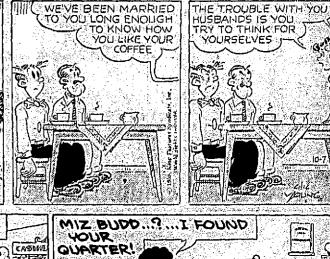


















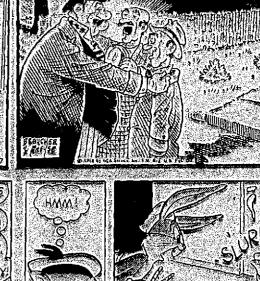




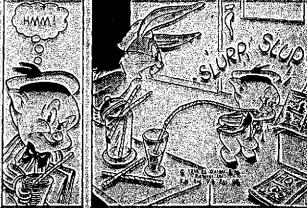


















By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -The Ar kähsas Supreme Court today refused to permit Inter City Transit Čo, to extend its present limited operation between Little Rock and Fort Smith.

Three of the seven justices dis-sented to the decision

In 1956 the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., now Midwest Bus Lines, discontinued its service between Russellville and Fort Smith over Highways 7 and 22 and reduced the number of its runs between Fort Smith and Little Rock over Highways 64 and 63,

Inter City held a permit for tocal service between Little Rock and Fort Smith but not for through service between the two cities It applied to the Public Service

Commission for authority to instilite through survice.
Missouri Pacific and Crown

Conch Co., which also operates be tween Little Rock and Fort Smith

In a 2-1 decision the commis-sion granted inter City's request that the restrictions on its operation be lifted. On appeal, the Pulaski Circut

Court affirmed the commission arder permitting Inter City service between Fort Smith and Little Rock by way of Dardanelle south of the Arkansas River, but said there was insufficient evidence to support the application for after hate service by way of Clarksvillo north of the river.

Both sides appealed the Sureme Court.

Speaking for the Supreme Cour majority, Associate Justice George Rose Smith held that Inter City had not established the need for any additional service. The original application of In-

ter City was ordered denied. Chief Justice Carleton Harris and Justice Minor Millwee would have affirmed the judgment of the

circuit Court. Associate Justice J. S. Hold would have reinstated the decision of the commission.

The Supreme court affirmed senlences imposed against two defendants in Poinsett Circuit Court for burglary and grand larceny James George Reaves was sen tenced to 20 years imprisonment were convicted of burglarizing the mounted to put on his slicker, the ening sound to Lane, Ben Powell Chevrolet Co. at Tru man of property worth more than \$1,000 on April 21, 1957.

Also affirmed was a 2-year sentence for stealing a horse inposed against Monroe Lindsey to Little River Circuit Court.

The court upheld a divorce grant Court, Chickasawba District. Mrs Their actions prove it Fox, who filed an earlier suit A streak of gunflame shot out seeking a divorce and a property and Lane felt the hot spin of a settlement, had appealed.

bondsman is responsible for the ping his slicker, and pulled his count appearance of a detendant pistol. A crash of thunder rever-

Clay Circuit Court forfeited of flame shone there in the ram bond of \$5,000 executed by Russell Lane returned the fire,

James and Earl Bell when their When the next bolt of lightning in another state. of possessing stolen goods.

The lower court held the fact that Bowling at the time was in pnil at Kennett, Mo., on burglary and grand larceny charges did not relieve the bondsmen

decision written by Chief Justice with a desire to empty two more

"A bondsman," Harris wrote, may well consider, when executpal (such as) the general charac. Lanc caught the cold-jawed for and reputation of the defend brute and swung astride him. ant, the seriousness of the charge ngainst him ... and the possibility of the principal becoming involved in further trouble, as happened in this instance o'

Two Arkansans on **Board Submarine**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Arkapsas are in the crew of the atomic submarine Seawolf which will surface today after 60 days of irgyeling, submerged — almost iwice the previous underwater re-

They are Wallace Duane Goodleft, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goodlett of Blevins, and Claudic R: Ollear son of Mrs. Thomas E. Ollear of Hot Springs.

Seawolf is scheduled to dock today at New London, Conn.



SAME DAY SERVICE REASONABLE RATES



WHICH ONE'S THE LEMMON? - These heauties, sporting vintage 1929 bathing costumes, are drawing crowds to the beach at San Diego where they're filming scenes for the farce, "Some Like It Hot." Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis masquerade as women—"Daphne" and "Josephine"—in what producer Billy Wilder calls "a combination of Scarface' and 'Charley's Aunt." They're assisted by an unmasquerading doll, Marilyn Monroe. Oh, yes, Lemmon is the lovely standing in center, in case you couldn't tell.

heard him. His voice filled no

ears but his own because the long-

He reined up the creek, two

emerging a few minutes later on-

to the gullied, rolling land to the

Lane shouled at the men near-

with them," and when the range

he himself lined out after a bunch

It took him an hour to run the

ken legs or necks, and none of

Nineteen of the critters had bog-

ged down, and hands were busy

with ropes and saddle horns

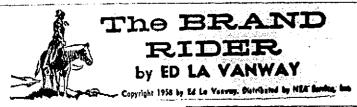
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them.

of about 200 head,

"Pick up a bunch and slay

again with lightning?



Chapter XXVI

Lane faced head on into a blinding sandstorm for a couple of horns ran full - tilt into the unmuutes, trying to fight his horse Verbrush smashing diwn saptoward the herd, and then a driv- lings and sounding as though ing rain struck him He got the they were uproofing half the time horse to stand still, and dis ber in the bottom. It was a sickmustang turning tall to the wind. and at this moment a flash of lightning showed Lane three rid found a solid place to cross overers who weren't on the Four-Arrow payroll.

They were close, and had evidently come up from the road. Lane didn't have lime to wonder ed Dr. V. R. Fox against Mrs about their individual identities, Lena Fox in Mississippi Chancery but he knew they were enemies

stug near his jaw. He flung him-The Supreme Court held that a self back from his horse, dropeven though the latter is in Juil berated across the heavens direct ly overhead. More streaks of gun-

client, James A. (Doek) Bowling, came, Lane was looking at a rear-did not appear to answer a charge ing horse. The saddle was empty and heavily ornamented with silver—Joaquin Verdugo's kak!The other men, then, were Corday and Rudnick, and they had shot to kill because they thought Lane had recognized them and they meant The Supreme Court agreed in a to stampede Lane's herd Filled

saddles, Lane slood braced against the rain. None was crippled. None would His own horse was walking have to be destroyed, Lane told ing bail, many factors that might away now, headed for the shelter prevent the return of the princh of the bosque. Trotting forward, some dehorning."

Lane reloaded his gun, rain streaming from his hands, and spurred toward the place he had reen gunpowder blaze.

He tried to locale the spot where. Verdugo's horse had reared but found no evidence that he had brought Yerdugo down.

Soaking wet, with the roar and crash of the storm in his ears and the weight of it thrusting against his body, Lane headed for the place where he had dropped his slicker. Before he could pick un the garment, he heard a sound

that chilled his blood. The whole sumingr's work was wasted, or most of it. The herd was running, the pounding houfs and clacking horns loud in the full between peals of thunder.

Lane's horse almost jumped out from under him, and he found himself tearing along with four other riders. Getting his mount under control and realizing there was sill a chance to put the herd into a mill he yelled. Turn them Use your guns." He swing over against the lead steers, the ex-plosion of his 44 sounding with the guns of his crew as all tried to swing the panicked critters to ward the west. The lead steers swerved Balls of lightning were playing on the tips of their horns. The same thing happened to the ears of Lang's horse. The hands were all yelling now, and some were hitting at the steers with doubled ropes. It looked as though the hord would mill, but the mad-doned beets made one circle and the Four . Arrow hands were unable to hold the leaders. The head steers cut northeast and then lined out straight for the greek. Lane

Francia.

He would lose same of them now Some would brain them solves against the trees or break

serves against the frees of the legs and have to be shot.

Swinging wide of the herd. Lane kept lerking his reins putil he derought his horse to a weaving stop, and welled for the men to quit the herd. He wanted them to keep out of the limber. Note

Arkansans Told They Lack Pride

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A national ral estate leader said today Arkansas' greatest need is "for the people to have a revival of pride and feeling about their state."

H. Walter Graves of Philadelphia, Pn., president of the National real estate leader said today riders looming beside him, and declared "there is greater opportunity here in Arkansas than in

pride on the part of Arkansas residents.'' Graves addressed the 34th an-

The longhorns had split up aft. er smashing through the bosque, qual convention of the Arkansas and were running every which Renl Estate Assn., which ended a 2-day convention here.

Arkansas, Graves said, "You cockpit in which man eventually have everything in this state land, natural resources, water sunply, available labor and beautiful will wedge himself into the midst countryside, yet, who knows it ex- of a myriad of instruments for a cept the people living here in Arcritters down and get them into kansas?"

two thirds of the herd, Culting his "The people of the state should bunch in with these cattle, Lane gel behind the river project rode back to help bring up other per cent," he asserted, "You have bunches as riders appeared with no idea how much growth it will mean from both an industrial and When there was daylight, Lane economical standpoint, Why, withand Webster rode through the in a few years the center of Argather, finding many of the steers kapsas could be an industrial secwith broken and dangling horns tor unrivaled anywhere in the na-

the dark - complexioned man, snaking them out. The creek was "We'll bring back a saw and do rising. Lane said to Webster, 'We' better help them, Ken, They found no steers with bre- fore some of them drow."

Lane ordered two vaqueros the Four-Arrow hands had re loose - herd the beef. "Stay with cieved injury during the brush them while the rost of us go eat.

(To Be Continued) (Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.)

in Session By GEORGE W. GORNELL MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The

Episcopal Church, which has run into past selbacks in trying to

Church Group

Episcopal

hold a nonsegregated general con-vention in the South, had one go-ing without a hitch today. The three-million-member de

iomination is meeting in the South for the first time in 33 years. Il's 59th trichhial general convention opened Sunday night with a stirring mass worship service, and an appeal from its presiding bishop for Christians to mobile their convictions in dealing with crucial modern issues.

"Let us live in no lynry tower of irrelevance, but with the help of God let's try to face realisti eally the problems of our day from the point of eternity," said the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

Bishop Sherrill, who has headed the church for 11 years and who also is a president of the World Council of Churches, listed racial tension among various grave ques tions which he said the church must meet head on

The Christian solution, he said. has nothing "to do with popular appeal, with confemporary compromise but with the will of God n so far as we can know it."

There were several Negro delegates among the 16,000 church people who moved in stately pro-cession into Miami Beach's big new Exhibition Hall Sunday night. The Rt. Rev. Henry T. Louttit, bishop of South Florida, told this reporter that the Miami Beach Convention Bureau had given as-

be accommodated "without diserimination." The church's last convention three years ago originally had been scheduled in Houston, Tex. but it was decided that the nonsegregated facilities insisted on by the church could not be obtained there. As a result the convention was held in Honolulu.

Pilot Plans Space Trip in Balloon

BY STEVE LOWELL ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP-A young jet pilot plans a leisurely

balloon journey to the stratesphere Tuesday. He wants to see if he can help man take the vital step over that high threshold into space. Lt. Cliftin McClure will make

the jaunt in a capsule which looks like a giant version of one of those Commenting on his first visit to metal container is a replica of the the doctor prescribes. This scaled may soar into space in a rocket, McClure, 25, of Anderson, S.C.,

a mill. It took him twice that Graves described the develop- long to chouse them back across ment of the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Alamogordo and now of Wright to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Arkansas River as one to further the Air Force's careful Air Development Center in Ohlog to the Air Barbara River as one to further the Air Barbara R the creek and onto the flats, of the most important improves study of how nature treats man made the first ascension, to 96,000 where he found Four Arrow ments that the state could hope close to the edge of space. He feet, hopes to learn more about what man needs to have with him and Simons, now a lieutenant colonel

> dustry could help the state's de feet. velopment by urging an "overhaul" of the tax laws and by helping sell outside ir dustry on the advantages of locating in Arkansas. "A state, by its tax laws, should make it attractive for manant, to lice balloon will rise early locate within its boundaries," he lice balloon will rise early said. "That is something which day," McClure will radio his observation."

He said the tax situation might tions, and other eclentific data have been a "possible cause for will be telemetered automatically the recent recession."

Graves said the recession was mild in Arkansas because of its blow him over west Texas or Okdiversification of industry,

Prescott News Mrs, Oates Entertains

FISH STORY—Angling for a new idea in shoe design, Enzo Albanese of Rome comes up with this striking "fish line."

Lovely arrangements of Autumn blossoms decorated the home of Mrs. Bill Oates on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the vices for Mrs. Robertson's mother '47 Bridge Club with a dessert- Mrs. Drew Preston. bridge. For the dessert course the tables were centered with vases

of lillipot zennias, Mrs. Bob Reynolds won the high score award.

Guests were Mrs. D. W. Jordan, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis. Other members were attended the Arkansas Livestock Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. E. Show. surance that all delegates would R. Ward, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Mrs. Bob Mrs. L. C. Dill and Mrs. Brad Yarbrough, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Hamilton have been recent visitors Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Earl in San Antonio, Texas. Eppler.

Cub Scout Den 2 Meets

Cub Scout Den 2 began the school season activities when the first meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Wallace Purtle. William Clay led the scout pledge and law that was repealed in uni-

Larry Callicott led in prayer and served refreshments to Jim Fairchild, Jim Dickerson, Jean and Jim Davis, Larry Callicott, George Clay, Jerry Cottingham

He'll be nearing the eternal darkness of outer space, the region of intense radiation, the region where man's comfortable feeling of gravity is gone, the region where , who knows? That is ness of outer space, the region of intense radiation, the region where man's comfortable feling of gravity is gone, the region where , , , who knows? That is what he hopes to learn more

and eventually in space

about. This will be the third trip of the Man High series.

In June 1957, Capt. Joe Kil ride to about 100,000 feet-roughly tinger formerly of the Air Force

In August 1957, Maj made the second trip. Simons rose to 102,000 feet and stayed 32 hours Air Development Center in Ohio Graves said the real estate in made the first ascension, to 90,000

In August 1957, Maj. David Simons, now a licutenant colonel made the second trip. Simons rose to:102,000 feet and stayed 32 hours If the weather is right, the 200-

to the ground crew.

The prevailing west wind will lahoma, where he is expected to

and James Wylie Duke-

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson returned Thursday from Van Buren where they attended funeral ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ward and Ronnie spent Wednesday and Thursday in Little Rock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miner and

Mrs. L. C. Dill and Mrs. Brad

Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Lester Steed and Mrs. J. H. Wilson were Phursday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loe have returned from Odessa, Tex. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Loe and family.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson spent last

Ridiculed Town May incorporate

Cucamonga (population 10,000) is talking about incorporation and thinking of a name change at the

same time. President Ted Vall of the Chamber of Commerce says of medians have made the lown a

onstant butt of their jokes. One of the names under considcration. Vath reports, is Arpege eafter the well-known perfume. That ought to slow down the jokėsters, says Vath. For awhile, at least.

week in El Dorado as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmwood Robinson and family.

Mrs. Gerald Daniel of Longview. Texas has been the guest of Mrs. Virgli Daniel Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bolls of Little Rock announce the arrival of a daughter on Sept. 30. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolls of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark of Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel W. Adamid of Everett, Mass. announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia, who arrived on Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart of Pine Bluff are the maternal grand parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart of Prescott are the maternal great grand par-

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